

## Beginning Midnight, Monday

# IRA Provisionals Ask For Cease-Fire

DUBLIN (AP) — The nationalist Provisional Wing of the Outlawed Irish Republican Army announced today a conditional cease-fire in its bomb and bullet campaign in Northern Ireland to start from midnight next Monday.

The IRA said suspension of military activities would take effect from Monday provided its terms are reciprocated by

the British army.

The IRA announcement did not give details and did not explain the terms. In the past the British army has ignored Provisional IRA cease-fire offers that were linked to demands for British troop withdrawals.

The IRA also did not say whether the truce would be in-

definite or for a fixed time.

A British army spokesman in Belfast commented: "We are pleased that a cease-fire has been called. But we have not been told what the terms are or how long the cease-fire will last. We hope that between now and midnight Monday things will stay quiet."

The Marxist Official wing of the IRA has been observing an indefinite cease-fire since early this month. The Provisional wing ignored this and continued its bomb and bullet campaign to expel the British from Northern Ireland.

A statement issued in Dublin by the Provisionals said: (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



**ALLEGED GUNMAN:** A man identified by police as Edwin J. Grace, 33, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is wheeled into an operating room near Cherry Hill, N.J., after police said he shot and killed six persons and wounded seven others. Grace was described as a former Pinkerton security guard. (AP Wirephoto)

## Motive In Killings A Mystery

### New Jersey Gunman Slays Six Office Workers; Ladies Spared

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP)—Police say they are baffled as they search for a motive for the shooting rampage by a gunman who entered an office building armed with two sawed-off rifles and methodically pumped bullets into any man he encountered. Six men died,

six were wounded.

Officials identified the gunman as Edwin C. Grace, 33, a uniformed off-duty guard for a security agency. He was hospitalized with what police said were self-inflicted gunshot wounds in the neck and head. Doctors said he had a good chance of pulling through.

A witness said the gunman kept reloading the .22-caliber rifles and that nearly 100 bullets were fired as he ordered women to get out of his way.

A worker in an employment office in the building, Heritage House, James Ashen, 24, of Blackwood, said:

"This guy walked in. He was a complete stranger. I never saw him before and he shot my boss in the head and he hit the floor. He shot the guy sitting in front of me a couple of times in the back."

The other three of us grabbed chairs and crowded into the corner of a small room, begging him not to shoot us, but he kept firing and he kept saying, 'Don't move, don't move.' He was a maniac."

Killed in the shootings were Robert Bartone, 22, of Delanco; Joseph A. DePalma, 44, of Cherry Hill; Charles Merkel, 37, of Cherry Hill; Theodore G. Hall, 38, of Willingboro; Stephen B. Robinson, 42, of Cinnaminson, and Joseph Boyd, 48, of Moorestown.

Three of the wounded men were in critical condition and a seventh man was injured seriously when he leaped through a window attempting to avoid the gunman. Victims interviewed by police said they did not know Grace and had not

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## Young Baroda Man Stabbed In Heart

### Brothers Lodged In Jail On Assault Charges

An 18-year-old Baroda man was listed in "serious" condition this morning at St. Joseph Memorial hospital after he was stabbed in the heart last night on the main street of Baroda.

Another Baroda man was treated for a stab wound and released at Memorial, and two Baroda brothers were arrested on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Berrien sheriff's officers said

Ron Gast, 18, of 9038 Hills road, Baroda, sustained a stab wound directly to the heart.

Gast, a 1971 graduate of Lakeshore high school, is employed as a factory worker at the Lakeside Manufacturing Co. in Baroda. He resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Treated for a stab wound to the side was Leonard Krone, 21, of Center street, Baroda.

Lodged in the county jail on the assault charges were Rex Franks, 20, and his 18-year-old brother, Rickie, both of Main street, Baroda.

Deputies said the stabbings occurred at about 10:15 p.m. in front of the pool hall on Main street in Baroda.

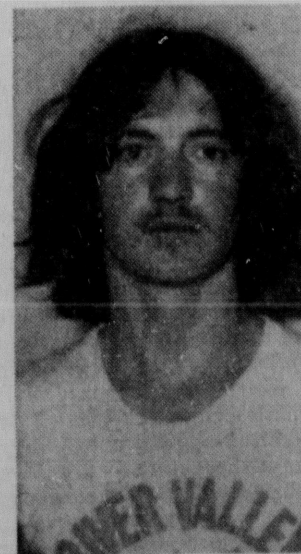
Deputies were told a group of about eight persons, including the two victims, met another group of young men in front of the pool hall. An argument ensued, deputies stated, and the two men were stabbed. Deputies said the other group of men fled the scene after the incident.

Deputies later confiscated a bread knife with a six-inch blade, and another smaller pocket knife.

Investigation into the stabbings was continuing this morning, deputies added.



RICKIE FRANKS



REX FRANKS

## Second Democrat In Congress Race

In addition to a three-way race in the Republican primary for the Fourth Congressional district seat, there also will be a two-way battle on the Democratic side of that ballot.

A second Democrat, Charles Jameson chairman of the Lenawee County Democratic committee, entered the race by filing late Tuesday in Lansing. He will oppose Stuart Jones of Mendon, St. Joseph county. Jones is a Democrat and ex-

schoolteacher at Colon. Jamison is an attorney and presently is head of the Lenawee county bar association.

Congressman Edward Hutchinson, now of St. Joseph, has State Senator Charles O. Zollar of Benton Harbor and Thomas Wich of Saugatuck, a former Peace Corps volunteer, as his opponents in the GOP primary contest.



**WAIKIKI, MICHIGAN?:** This photo did not appear in a travel brochure from Hawaii, but was snapped by this newspaper's Chief Photographer Charles Zindler yesterday afternoon off Silver Beach. Temperatures in

the low 50's kept most people away from Twin City beaches but it gave about a half-dozen lifeguards and other swimmers a chance to practice a sport seldom done in Michigan—surfing.

## \$500 Million Suit Includes Michigan Attorney General

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Glenn W. Turner, a millionaire Florida businessman, has filed a \$500 million law suit charging that the attorneys general of 26 states, including that of Michigan, conspired against him and three of his companies.

The suit was filed in U.S. Dis-

trict Court here Tuesday and made public Wednesday. The civil rights action asks the court to impanel a three-judge court to hear the case.

Among the defendants are the 26 attorneys general as individuals, in their official capacities and as a class, and the state of Vermont and the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

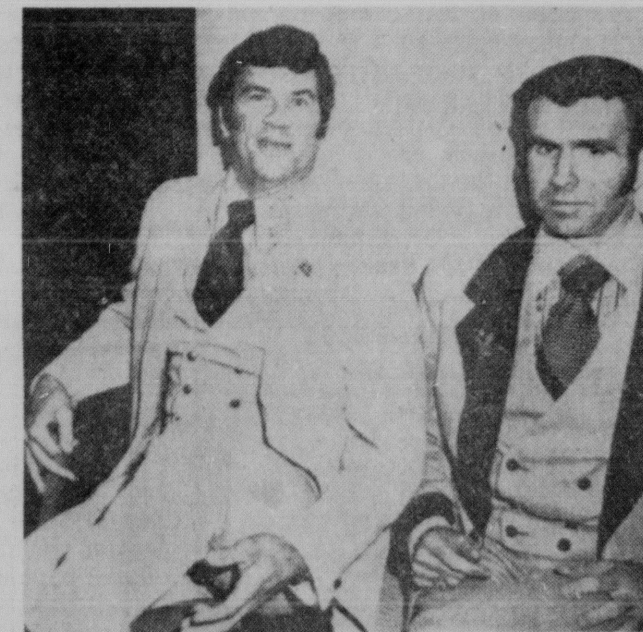
The suit asks for \$200,000 in compensatory and punitive damages from the council and \$200,000 from the attorneys general for allegedly issuing statements and inducing breaches of contracts involving the companies.

In addition, the suit alleges that Vermont's attorney general, James M. Jeffords, and his assistant in charge of the state's Consumer Protection Agency promulgated a regulation that prohibits Turner and the three companies from

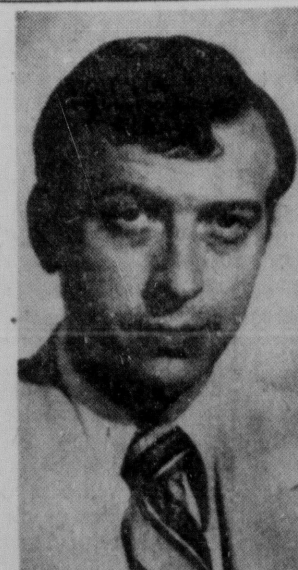
(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 49 degrees.



**BROTHERS CHARGED:** Glenn W. Turner (left) and his brother, Larry J., flew to Flint, Mich., Tuesday from London, England, for arraignment on charges of conspiracy to cheat and defraud in connection with Glenn Turner's Dare to Be Great, Inc., which has been accused of being a high-pressure confidence game. Innocent pleas were entered for them and they are free on \$2,500 bond each. (AP Wirephoto)



CHARLES W. JAMESON



# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### The Indians Besiege The Democratic Old Guard

Challenging a delegation to a political convention is standard fare.

Sombody is always trying to pull a caper on somebody else by getting his delegates seated under the claim that they represent the party's faithful and the opposition slate is a bunch of infidels.

At the Democrats' tempestuous Chicago convention in 1968, 17 challenges were crossfired at delegations from 15 states. It was purely a maneuvering for position between Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy. Though the suspicion existed that McCarthy's delegates may have been chosen more selectively than Humphrey's, ethics yielded to expediency. Humphrey won most of those decisions and the nomination.

In the following year, George McGovern assumed the chairmanship of what was called the Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection, or the McGovern Commission for short.

The Democratic National Committee created the Commission in answer to charges that the delegates accredited to the '68 convention were not representative of the country's population nor its changing attitudes.

McGovern steered the Commission so smoothly toward new paths that only now has it dawned on the party regulars they are close to being dropped from the captain's bridge.

A Congressional Quarterly compilation shows that as of Friday state and local contests had selected 2,512 delegates to July 10's Miami Beach conclave. This tally omits the figures from nine areas, including New York state which on Tuesday went gung ho for McGovern.

Of that Friday total, 1,082 or 43 per cent are being challenged.

In the total mix, challenged and unchallenged alike, 36 per cent are women, 22 per cent are under 30 years old and 15 per cent are black.

This melange follows roughly the guide lines laid down three years ago by the Commission.

Adding 36, 22 and 15 to 73 does not necessarily mean that the Old Guard now holds a minority 27 per cent position. The 36-22-15 ratio has some duplication in it; for example, a 20-year-old black girl fits all three categories. Further some portion of that 36-22-15 bloc is there because the Old Guard installed them.

But large numbers of the skilled hands

will not be seated this year. The big labor unions, for instance, have some 350 delegates this year, half or less of what they sent to prior conventions; and many jobholders will be in the spectator galleries.

It does portend, however, that the Old Guard may be lucky to stand 50-50 with the New Look, basically the McGovern pattern.

Starting Monday the party's Credentials Committee begins the delicate task of adjusting this long roster of challenged delegations.

Heading the list are 59 delegates pledged to Chicago's Mayor Daley chosen by His Honor's way of doing business and under attack from Illinois liberals seeking to cut him down to size.

Daley took an adverse ruling by the Illinois state credentials committee to federal court a few days ago. The district judge, a Republican appointee, ruled the McGovern guide lines to be an interference with a party's internal affairs. A three-man appellate panel, mostly Democrats, reversed him.

As this is written, it is uncertain if Daley will try an immediate appeal to the Supreme Court which is Nixon oriented or repeat to the Credentials Committee what he has said back home, "I don't give a damn for the McGovern Commission. Do you want to follow the rules or do you want to win the election in November?"

At the heart of the controversy is whether Daley continues as boss man, in fact if not in name, of the Illinois Democratic party, or whether Senator Adlai Stevenson III dons the crown.

Though His Honor's battle takes the headlines, variations of it can be found throughout the countryside much as dandelions festoon a lawn.

The task before the Credentials Committee is to reconcile Daley's pragmatism with the Commission's ideals in a manner halfway acceptable to both sides and if possible to avoid a floor fight at Miami.

The New Look has steam up now and the Old Guard is breathing heavily, all of which presages a New Look control at the convention.

The real question, the one the Credentials Committee wishes would fade away, is how to handle the Old Guard so it will stay on the job once the convention adjourns.



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### MOVIE SCENES FILMED IN AREA —1 Year Ago—

Locations in Stevensville, Bridgman and Warren Dunes will provide part of the setting for an upcoming movie.

Interphase I Productions, an independent company from Ann Arbor, will come to this area on June 26 and 27. Scenes will be shot at the Paris Flea

Market in Stevensville, on the beach at Warren Dunes State Park, and in the area around Bridgman.

### ASK 5½ CTS. FOR CHERRIES —10 Years Ago—

An asking price of 5½ cents a pound for the sour cherry crop of its members was presented to cherry processors today by the Great Lakes Cherry

Producers Marketing association.

The figure represented a drop of 2¼ from the 8¼ cent price the association negotiated last year. In the face of an all-time record crop estimate on top of a record harvest last year, President John Handy of Sodas said the prices "reflects, at best, only the cost of production."

### CITY BAND STARTS SUNDAY —29 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph Municipal band concerts will start next Sunday in the Lake Front park shell, newly decorated in an attractive and patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue.

Everything is in readiness for the summer season of Victory concerts, according to announcement of Franklyn Wiltse, director of the Municipal band. Forty-two players will constitute the personnel of the band this season. Many new band players, a goodly number of them girls and high school musicians, will be replacing some of the 40 men now in the armed forces.

### GRAND OPENING —39 Years Ago—

Silver Beach will have its grand opening on June 24, according to L. J. Drake, head of the Silver Beach Amusement company which operates the popular park.

### SUMMER VACATION —49 Years Ago—

Walfred Nordberg and Harold Foulkes, who have been attending Michigan Agricultural college in East Lansing, have returned to spend the summer vacation with their parents.

### FIRST APPEARANCE —59 Years Ago—

The first appearance of the St. Joseph City Yacht club on Sunday was decidedly to the credit of that infant organization. Fully 30 power boats and canoes enjoyed the trip up the river and out into the lake. The launches gaily displayed flags and were very attractive. It is planned to have some feature of interest each week.

### GROWING VILLAGE —79 Years Ago—

A stone stairway is being put in the Ransom block. Two cages in the new jail are now in position. The old cells have all been torn away. There are now over 300 takers for the city water system.

## Scientist Says Blood Can Be Rejuvenated

COPENHAGEN (AP) — An American researcher says he has discovered a method of rejuvenating blood that has been stored so long it is considered useless.

One scientist said this would make it possible for most of the blood that is collected in hospitals and blood banks to be put to good use. Scientists believe a substantial amount is now lost because it is not used within a certain time.

Under the new method discovered by Dr. C. Robert Valeri of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass., the blood is rejuvenated with a "cocktail" of compounds, frozen and then is available for transfusion for as long as a year.

### SEEKS DIVORCE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Peter Fonda's wife is seeking a divorce on grounds of "irreconcilable differences."

## Ray Cromley



## Hanoi Strategists Forsaw Bogdown

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is now known that a group of Hanoi's top strategists forecast in advance their belief as to where and how their invasion of the South would bog down.

These ranking North Vietnamese military-political men wrote down their analysis last December, four months before the drive across the Demilitarized Zone.

Yet Hanoi went ahead with the invasion.

These planners said they were going into battle dreadfully unprepared. They believed Saigon and other cities were ripe for uprisings. They were certain such uprisings were essential for the success of the invasion. They predicted these uprisings would not occur because adequate preparation had not been made. That is, they calculated that the local people, thought dissatisfied, had not been properly motivated for action to support the "Revolution."

The Hanoi strategists anticipated that when the invasion came the South Vietnamese army would pull back to defend South Vietnam, giving up land and cities to preserve mobility and not sacrifice the cream of the South's military forces in the first flush of invasion.

To counter this, the Hanoi planners said, it was essential that Communist agents diligently penetrated South Vietnam's forces from within. The Saigon government troops would be demoralized before fighting began and therefore would not be able to stand up to the invaders.

But in their pre-battle analysis these Communist strategists said that the task of enemy troop proselyting had been handled "very superlatively."

Further, the Hanoi analysts predicted success if, and only if, the Communist guerrillas in the South, by extensive coordinated small rural actions, could force the Saigon government to defeat large scattered areas and thus spread the South Vietnamese forces so thin Hanoi's troops would be able to drive through the weakened defense lines.

They noted also that Hanoi's armies would require strong and efficient direct screening and intelligence support from the southern Communist guerrilla forces.

But they complained the development of village and district armed units had been very slow. They said party committees had chosen to ignore this problem. And the reported recruitment of secret guerrillas was "totally inadequate."

Next, these North Vietnamese strategists said it was essential the underground party chapters be strong and well-organized for civil functions, able quickly to take over administrative and police operations in occupied territory to free Hanoi's troops for rapid military advances, and to pacify the rear areas. But in their preinvasion analysis they reported that recruitment had been slow and the task of strengthening party chapters had not been accomplished.

Finally, the Hanoi planners said success would depend on efficient communication and close coordination. But they noted the dissemination of party directives had been inadequate and superficial. Therefore, their implementation had been "hampered" and party members had "exhibited a lack of determination."

## Jeffrey Hart



## Our Industrial Illiteracy

At a time when so many bad ideas seem to pass unresisted into circulation, it is a pleasure to report on the appearance of an especially good and interesting one.

I have just returned from a three-day conference of educators and philosophers in Chicago, at which, amongst the various speakers, I was most favorably impressed by the presentation of Professor Donald Lux.

He maintained that educated people today are what he called "industrially illiterate." The curriculum we study, from the earliest grades through college, instructs us in math, in science, in the humanities and in the social sciences. But we know next to nothing about the houses, chairs, vehicles, processes and so on that constitute the man-made environment we actually exist in for the most part. It seemed weird to Lux that this technological environment did not form one of the components of the normal curriculum — and not only weird but perilous.

A hundred years ago, he pointed out, a growing boy would come by his knowledge of current technology more or less naturally. Most people lived in small towns or in a rural setting. The boy on his way to school would pass the forge and the mill and the livery stable. The man-made components of his environment would be relatively intelligible to him, and in due course he would make the decisions that would determine his own relationship to them.

But the technological environment, so to speak, has crept up on us, and as it has done so it has at the same time become a sort of unknown. We do not come naturally by a knowledge of industrial technology any more.

The points Prof. Lux was making connected with my own perception that this unknown technological environment is — especially among educated people — a source of anxiety and undifferentiated fear. One of the professors at the conference remarked that though he had had a biology course years before, and now had therefore a vague idea of how a tree functioned, he had not the slightest idea of how the plastic water pitcher before him on the table had been made. What had been taken out of the natural world, what had been done to the natural world, in order to produce it? The plastic water pitcher suddenly seemed surrounded by a vague suspicion and doubt.

And this phenomenon is a general one. The widespread hatred of technology among intellectuals is surely an unselective and therefore ignorant phenomenon. The assorted greeners and ecology types often strike me as resembling so many savages in the primeval jungle, their claims and assertions merely the latest rites designed to exorcise or propitiate evil spirits and demons. This reaction against technology has all the features of primitive religion — fear of the unknown, magical components, predictions of apocalypse, and so on.

## Birth Rate Plunge

People who were worrying about the population explosion in the United States are surprised to learn the boom suddenly has turned into a bust. It may be only a temporary lull, but the downturn already has broken some records.

The decline in the birth rate went into high speed last year, and is more pronounced to date this year.

At the end of the first quarter, 1972, the birth rate has declined to the lowest point since records of population statistics were first kept in 1917. The rate was not this low in the depression years of the 1930s.

Employment opportunities already have been affected in some fields. Only

half the members of this year's teacher graduating classes may be able to find immediate employment in that field.

This is quite a change for a profession which it seems only yesterday was faced with shortages in the professional ranks and overcrowded classrooms.

The experience of a little more than a year is not enough to establish a new population trend. But the statistical valley the birth rate has plunged into was unexpected.

There is no indication at this time whether this is the beginning of a new long range trend or merely an inexplicable short term quirk.

## Ballet Beats Rock

Ballet and modern dance are among the hottest tickets of the American entertainment circuit, even outdrawing rock groups on college campuses.

The success of dance companies in a cosmopolitan center such as New York City is only the tip of the iceberg. The great bulk of their popularity is mined in what used to be called the hinterlands.

These conclusions are documented in the Association of the American Dance Companies in a 1970-71 survey of campuses and college concert managers. The survey shows that dance attendance

nationwide since 1965 grew by 500 percent, while the number of dance performances soared by 600 percent.

Ballet outsells rock on campuses by 13 percent to 8.4 percent. Where there are halls with greater than 1,000 capacity, 80 percent of ballet performances are assigned there, suggesting that entrepreneurs of the graceful art are more confident of selling tickets than managers of the frenetic.

This does not mean that the rock revolution is passe or that the string quartet is ready for embalming, but only that inhibitions associated with choreographed movement have disappeared and that male participation in the dance is no longer equated with effiteness.

Sheik Shakbut, the former ruler of Abu Zaby who allowed slave trading in his Trucial State until 1964, feared modernization would ruin his land and tried to refuse payment for oil found there. Forced to accept the money, he kept it under his bed where rats gnawed through a fortune in banknotes before he was deposed in 1966.

Indians of Peru produced elaborate textiles as early as 4000 B.C., says the National Geographic Society in its book, "Discovering Man's Past in the Americas."

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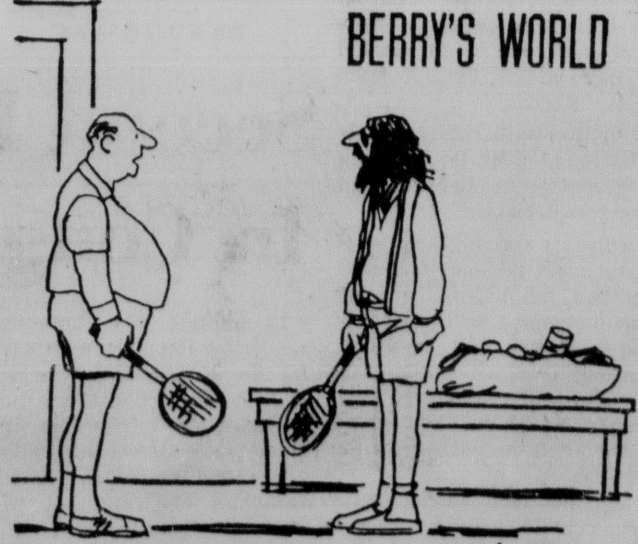
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"I didn't think you people played tennis!"



## BH Police Chief Going To Maine



WILLIAM B. MCCLARAN  
Takes Portland Post

### William McClaran Named To Head Department In Portland

Benton Harbor Police Chief William B. McClaran will leave next month to become police chief at Portland, Maine.

McClaran's appointment was confirmed last night by the Portland city commission. He was hired by City Manager John Menario from among some 100 applicants.

The chief's salary in Portland will be \$18,900. McClaran is paid \$17,600 in Benton Harbor as police chief and director of public safety.

McClaran expects to terminate here July 21 and start in Portland July 24.

McClaran will head a department of 155 employees including 139 officers. A new \$2.3 million central police headquarters recently was

authorized for construction in Portland.

The largest city in Maine, Portland has a population of 66,000 and metropolitan area of 192,000. Portland is on Casco bay off the Atlantic and is considered an important port. It is 108 miles north of Boston.

McClaran, 36, came to Benton Harbor in February, 1968, and completely reorganized the police department — creation of a youth bureau, putting command officers on the streets and dividing the city into districts for more concentrated patrol.

The reorganization came amidst rising crime and arrest rates which hopefully may have peaked. Serious crimes were down seven per cent last year from 1970.

McClaran is regarded as a liberal-minded cop. He is perhaps among a minority of officers who believe that Supreme court decisions protecting individual rights have not been detrimental to police work. He sees the rulings as a prods that have improved police operations.

"You, too, would want those rights, if you were arrested," he once told a group of Twin City businessmen.

Although his philosophy may vary from the old line, McClaran vigorously backed enactment of a stop and frisk law in Benton Harbor, describing it as a useful tool in enforcement and saving lives.

McClaran encourages his officers to take college credit courses and arranged for the city to foot the tuition.

McClaran was named Citizen of the Year by the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club in 1969. The Berrien County Bar association presented him the Liberty Bell award in 1970 for community service through strengthening freedom under law.

A graduate of Michigan State University's Police Administration school, McClaran has been a patrolman in Grand Rapids, a U.S. narcotics agent and police chief at Harvey, Ill.

Benton Harbor City Manager Don Stewart said he will seek direction of the city commission in obtaining a successor for McClaran. At Portland, McClaran will succeed Douglas Steele who retired.



SCHOOL GOING UP: Berrien county's newest high school, the South-western Michigan Lutheran High School, will be ready for students at the opening of the school year in September. The walls are up on the classroom area while work on the combination auditorium-gymnasium, locker rooms, music and band rooms is expected to be completed in the

area to the right and behind the main building, by Dec. 1. The school, located in Royalton township, faces Marquette Woods road (across top of picture) with Tilly road shown in upper left hand corner. (Aerial Photo by Adolph Hann)

## Benton Requires Primary Election In Clerk Race

Benton township has two Democratic candidates for the office of clerk and a primary runoff will be required.

The name of Mike Hanner was omitted from the list of candidates for township offices reported by the township clerk's office.

Hanner, a lifelong resident of the township and a volunteer

fireman, filed his petitions for clerk on the Democratic ticket May 23. He will oppose Incumbent Clerk Lowell G. Benson, Sr., in an Aug. 8 primary contest.

Hanner, 27, lives at 1108 Territorial road with his wife and three children. He is employed at the Auto Specialties' Riverside plant.

### OTHER COURSES

## Teach Your Baby To Swim At YMCA

The YMCA is now offering new summer courses in infant swimming and Scuba-diving and canoeing.

The swimming course teaches infants, with the help of a parent, to float and paddle. Age limit for the infants is 10-months-old to 3-years-old. The cost is \$10 for a five-week course for members. Non-members must pay an additional \$3.

The Scuba-diving and canoeing course introduces a person to Scuba-diving as well as preparing him for handling a canoe. The five-week course costs \$5 for members and \$7.50 for non-members.

The infant swimming course meets from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The canoeing and diving course meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 1:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

## LBJ's Press Man Speaks Here Presidents Becoming Too Isolated

BY ROGER WELSHANS  
Staff Writer

"When you put a man in the White House you isolate him from reality just as effectively as if you had put him in a padded cell and fed him through the bars," said George E. Reedy, former press

secretary to Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964-65.

Reedy was speaking to the Economic Club of South-western Michigan, which held its final meeting of the year last night at Ramada Inn in Benton township.

Reedy wrote a book,

published in 1970, entitled, "The Twilight of the Presidency," in which he bemoaned the increasing isolation of presidents from the people they govern. His speech centered on the topic of isolation.

"Isolation of presidents is a serious problem because no one can get at it," Reedy said. "The presidency is the only branch of government where one man is the head. Three and one-half million people in the executive branch all work for the same man."

Reedy drew on his experience serving Johnson to illustrate his reasons for fearing the isolation of the President.

"I believe Lyndon Johnson was the ablest leader in the history of the Senate," Reedy said, referring to the years

Johnson served as Senate Democratic leader. "After a few months in the White House, I found he was conducting matters like a rank amateur."

Reedy added that when a President becomes isolated he loses adversary debate, which can lead to decisions based on incomplete information.

Reedy, however, thoroughly believes in the political system, especially the method of election.

"I believe the average American goes through a much more intelligent thought process in assessing a politician than academic people do," Reedy said. "The average American assesses people, not issues."

Because average voters evaluate strength of character, Reedy elaborated, major elected officials will possess much inner strength. He said this inner strength will enable them to handle the crisis situations that often arise in high elective office.

Reedy is currently a Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. He

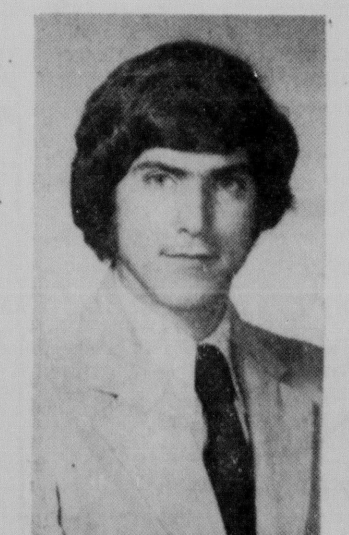
was United Press' Washington correspondent from 1938 until 1951, except for four years during World War II. In 1951, he was appointed staff consultant to the U.S. Senate's Armed Services Committee. Two years later he became Staff Director of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, a position he held until he joined Johnson's staff in 1961.

## Roxy Flaugh Files For Divorce

The wife of former Benton Harbor mayor and present city commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh is suing in Berrien circuit court to end the couple's 47-year marriage.

The suit, by Mrs. Roxy L. Flaugh, claims a breakdown of the marital relationship, destroying the objects of matrimony. The Flaughs, with a Benton Harbor home, have two adult children. They were married Sept. 2, 1924.

## New Administrator At Nursing Home



DONALD BURNS

Donald Burns, 280 Windsor road, Benton Harbor, has been appointed administrator, effective June 30, of Claremont Nursing Home, 1385 East Empire, Benton Harbor.

Burns is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Stanley R. Burns, Higman Park, Benton Harbor. He graduated from the University of Toledo with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Burns is currently assistant administrator of Claremont.

Mrs. Linda Love, the current administrator of Claremont, has been appointed administrator of the new Ridgewood Manor Nursing Home in Grand Rapids. Ridgewood Manor is scheduled to open in mid-August.

## Testing Program For Sickle Cell Begins July 5

Efforts to combat sickle cell anemia in the Twin Cities area will include a screening

program and fund-raising through a circus, both scheduled for July.

The Model Cities clinic, starting Wednesday, July 5, will sponsor a screening and testing program for sickle cell anemia at Bard school, East Main street.

On Friday, July 7, the Optimists club of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph will sponsor King Brothers circus, which will perform off Britain avenue, opposite the K-mart, in Benton Harbor. Most of the ticket proceeds will go into the sickle cell anemia program.

The local effort is spearheaded by Mercy and Help Sickle Cell Anemia Fund, Inc., coordinated by the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon.

## Grass Fire Snuffed Out

St. Joseph Firemen extinguished a fire in beach grass behind the John H. Spelman residence, 390 Ridgeway, St. Joseph 12:59:1:46 p.m. yesterday that also burned a corner of a beach cottage.

Firemen reported damage negligible and assumed the probable cause was youngsters playing with matches when they found charred paper and wood near the point of origin of the fire.

## Drain Commissioner Candidate Ruled Out

Berrien county Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke Wednesday ruled out the candidacy of a Democrat who filed nominating petitions Tuesday for Berrien county drain commissioner.

Petitions by Lloyd W. Payne of 203 Maple street, Three Oaks, fell two short of the required 177 signers, even before the petitions' validity was checked, Kesterke said.

Payne was the lone Democratic candidate for drain commissioner but two Republicans—Harry Nye and Gale Hartline—are vying for the job and will clash in the Aug. 8 primary election.



COME AND JOIN: The YWCA opened a community center in Benton Harbor this week. Participating in the opening ceremonies are (left to right): Mrs. David Learned, YWCA board president; Sharon Stewart, Miss Benton Harbor; Virgil May, mayor pro tem; and Beverly Moore, YWCA community center director. The

community center is located at 710 East Main, in former Wilder's Drug store. The center offers group discussions, arts and crafts, and contests as well as many physical activities. Registration for summer activities will last through Saturday at the community center. (Staff Photo)



ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1972



## 'Mom, Dad' Decide To Take A Rest

**Couple Counts 100 Foster  
Children In 37 Years**

By ANGIE RICHTER  
Hartford Correspondent

HARTFORD — After 37 years helping rear over 100 foster children, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Huddleston, 326 North Center street, have retired as foster parents.

The decision came as Huddleston, known as "Pop" to his co-workers and friends, also retired recently from Whirlpool corporation, St. Joseph, where he had worked for 24 years.

The Huddlestons, who reared five of their own children along with the foster youngsters, became foster parents in 1935 while they lived in Arkansas.

According to the Huddlestons, a newspaper story was responsible. It dealt with the need for responsible people to provide homeless children.

When her own children were born, Mrs. Huddleston, Doris, said she thought she had to stop taking care of the others. But

she said foster parents were still needed and she couldn't resist continuing.

So the Huddleston children, Joann, Von Dean, Maxine, Gary and Eleanor, always had other brothers and sisters around to play with and help rear.

"We couldn't have done it without the help of our own family," says Doris. "They all helped and were good with the kids. And Dad, he was always there to help keep the family in line and give them someone to look up to."

The Huddlestons have been foster parents in Michigan for 25 years and have cared for children from the Michigan Children's Aid Society, the County probate court and the department of social services.

When they started in Arkansas before coming to Michigan agencies paid 65 cents a day per child.

Now the fees are from \$2 to \$2.50 per day.

The average stay of a child was six months to a year. The longest stay was three years. The family has taken up to four children at a time.

Mrs. Huddleston said the adjustment of a child varies from a month or two.

"In all those years I only had to send back one who just couldn't adjust to family living."

Mrs. Huddleston feels that the hardest to adjust are teenagers and she said they would be much happier in a home with other teenagers and with house parents.

Mrs. Huddleston said the children need love.

"They need so much attention!" she said. "Things we take for granted like every day care we give our family."

The Huddlestons have received many cards and letters from her "former children" and they stop and visit occasionally. Mrs. Huddleston also receives letters from parents who have adopted the children. The last two children that stayed with the family were brother and sister of Eurasian decent and were relocated when she retired. She said she loved each child as she would her own.

Plans to travel, now that their work is done, are in prime consideration. One trip, to their daughter Joann's home in Pennsylvania is expected to be undertaken in the near future.



**CENTENNIAL FARM:** Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. McCarten of 16002 Lakeside road, Lakeside, display sign designating their farm as a centennial farm. The 40-acre homestead on Lakeside road, south of Union Pier road in New Buffalo township, was purchased in 1862 by John McCarten, great-uncle of McCarten. At that time the farm consisted of 240 acres in New Buffalo, Three Oaks and Chikaming townships. (Staff photo)

**HARTFORD FOSTER PARENTS:** Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Huddleston, 326 North Center street, Hartford, look over pictures of foster children they have cared for over past 37 years. The Huddlestons signalled an end to their foster parent careers when Erwin retired from Whirlpool corporation where he had worked for 24 years. (Richter photo)

## Area Girls Competing In Beauty Pageants

Three area girls are seeking beauty contest titles this weekend, but only two can win.

Two girls, Laura Mansfield of Benton and Kathy Reitz of Baroda are at Muskegon where they are competing in the Miss Michigan scholarship pageant.



DEBORAH GODFREY

The five-day-long Miss Michigan pageant consists of festivities and competition leading to the final selection of Miss Michigan Saturday night at the L. C. Walker arena.

Deborah Sue Godfrey of Benton Harbor is one of 22 candidates in the 1972-73 National Cherry Queen contest which will conclude with the crowning of the queen Friday night at Lars Hockstad auditorium in Traverse City.

Miss Mansfield is sponsored by Miss Southwestern Michigan Scholarship Pageant, Inc., in conjunction with the Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor, and the Benton Harbor Downtown Business association.

Miss Mansfield is a 1971 graduate of Benton Harbor high school and a freshman at Lake Michigan College where she is majoring in music.

While attending high school, Miss Mansfield competed in the Twin

Cities Junior Miss pageant and was winner of its poise and appearance award.

Miss Reitz, Miss Blossomtime 1971, is sponsored by Blossomtime, Inc., and Sassano, Inc.. The 19-year-old girl also owns the titles of Miss Baroda 1971 and Miss Lakeshore 1972.

Miss Reitz has chosen a combined dance and gymnastic routine for her talent competition.

Blossomtime office has tickets available for the Miss Michigan pageant and may be contacted for information.

Miss Godfrey, the reigning Miss Waterliet, is one of 22 candidates for Cherry Queen.

For her talent competition she will model a dress sewn by herself and will display different accessories that can be worn to give different highlights to the garment.

She plans to attend Lake Michigan College in the fall.



KATHY REITZ



LAURA MANSFIELD

## Paw Paw Hails Prominent Pair

**Community Plans Dinner For  
Educator, Wine Producer**

By STEVE MCQUOWN  
Paw Paw Bureau

**PAW PAW** — Residents here are making plans for a June 28 testimonial dinner for two men with long records of service both to the community and its people, Carl Lindeman and Tony Misuraca.

Lindeman, an educator and counselor to young people, and Misuraca, a pioneer farmer and wine producer, will be guests of honor at the dinner at the St. Mary's Catholic school auditorium.

The Paw Paw Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the dinner.

"Here we have two men who came from entirely different beginnings, who worked in different fields, but yet who have both contributed significantly to the community," said one chamber spokesman.

The banquet itself will reflect the agricultural productivity of

the Paw Paw area, chamber officials said.

The champagne for the 6:30 p.m. social hour will be from Paw Paw, as will most of the foods to be offered by an anticipated 350 persons.

Gov. William Milliken and Michigan Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams have been invited to attend.

Lindeman was born before the turn of the century in New York City, and after graduation from Iowa State university, began a teaching career that spanned more than 35 years in the Paw Paw area.

He retired in 1963 as a faculty member at Western Michigan university. He had been assigned to Paw Paw to direct, teach and train student teachers in industrial arts.

He also assisted in coaching Paw Paw football, basketball and track teams, helped develop the county rural schools field day, and later, was a referee.

During WW II, Lindeman was appointed Area National Defense program director, teaching young men vocations such as welding, mechanics, electricity and farm machine repairs.

Over 250 men graduated from that course.

In 1947 he established the first state-approved driver training course in the county, and more recently was in on the planning stages of the senior citizens housing complex.

A Chamber representative who compiled a biography on Lindeman described him as a man not only interested in educating young people, but also a man "... intensely interested in turning out men and women who would be useful citizens."

Misuraca immigrated to this country when he was 14, living with an uncle in Detroit. In his earlier years in Sicily, he worked with his father learning the milling trade and was apprenticed to a wine maker where he worked without pay.

In 1934, he founded the American Wine company in Detroit, and began selling and delivering his wine throughout the state, including the Paw Paw area.

It was during this time that he became impressed with the food-related potential of the

area, and in 1940 moved his family here and assumed control of the V & J Winery and renamed it the Paw Paw Wine company.

He operated the company until 1960, and during the time, along with the Meconis and the Turners, helped provide the base for what is today a multi-million-dollar industry.

For six years he was a member of the Michigan Economic Development commission and for four years a member of the Michigan State Fair board.

Today, he and his wife process and sell spaghetti sauce popular in the area.

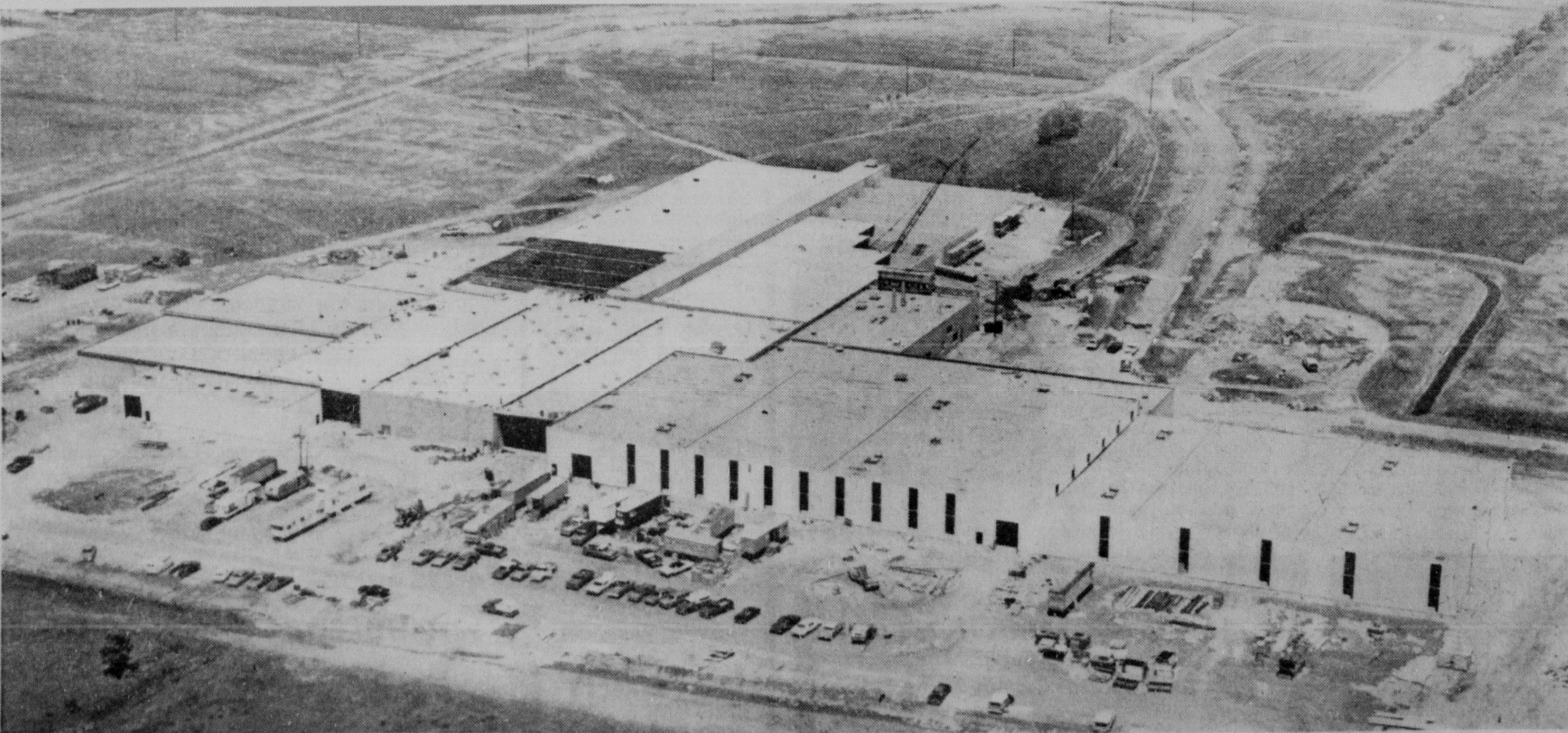
Tickets for the banquet can be purchased from chamber members and at most business firms in Paw Paw.



TONY MISURACA



CARL LINDEMAN



**SOUP PLANT MUSHROOMS:** Quickly nearing completion is the \$1 million Campbell Soup mushroom growing and processing factory near Fennville, east of

62nd street and south of county road 116 in Ganges township. The plant is expected to employ about 140 when completed. Completion is scheduled for this fall.

(Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)



## Beginning Midnight, Monday

# IRA Provisionals Ask For Cease-Fire

DUBLIN (AP) — The nationalist Provisional Wing of the Outlawed Irish Republican Army announced today a conditional cease-fire in its bomb and bullet campaign in Northern Ireland to start from midnight next Monday.

The IRA said suspension of military activities would take effect from Monday provided its terms are reciprocated by

the British army.

The IRA announcement did not give details and did not explain the terms. In the past the British army has ignored Provisional IRA cease-fire offers that were linked to demands for British troop withdrawals.

The IRA also did not say whether the truce would be in-

definite or for a fixed time.

A British army spokesman in Belfast commented: "We are pleased that a cease-fire has been called. But we have not been told what the terms are or how long the cease-fire will last. We hope that between now and midnight Monday things will stay quiet."

The Marxist Official wing of the IRA has been observing an indefinite cease-fire since early this month. The Provisional wing ignored this and continued its bomb and bullet campaign to expel the British from Northern Ireland.

A statement issued in Dublin by the Provisionals said: (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



ALLEGED GUNMAN: A man identified by police as Edwin J. Grace, 33, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is wheeled into an operating room near Cherry Hill, N.J., after police said he shot and killed six persons and wounded seven others. Grace was described as a former Pinkerton security guard. (AP Wirephoto)

## Motive In Killings A Mystery

### New Jersey Gunman Slays Six Office Workers; Ladies Spared

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Police say they are baffled as they search for a motive for the shooting rampage by a gunman who entered an office building armed with two sawed-off rifles and methodically pumped bullets into any man he encountered. Six men died.

six were wounded.

Officials identified the gunman as Edwin C. Grace, 33, a uniformed off-duty guard for a security agency. He was hospitalized with what police said were self-inflicted gunshot wounds in the neck and head. Doctors said he had a good chance of pulling through.

A witness said the gunman kept reloading the .22-caliber rifles and that nearly 100 bullets were fired as he ordered women to get out of his way.

A worker in an employment office in the building, Heritage House, James Ashen, 24, of Blackwood, said:

"This guy walked in. He was a complete stranger. I never saw him before and he shot my boss in the head and he hit the floor. He shot the guy sitting in front of me a couple of times in the back.

"The other three of us grabbed chairs and crowded into the corner of a small room, begging him not to shoot us, but he kept firing and he kept saying, 'Don't move, don't move.' He was a maniac."

Killed in the shootings were Robert Bartone, 22, of Delanco; Joseph A. DePalma, 44, of Cherry Hill; Charles Merkel, 37, of Cherry Hill; Theodore G. Hall, 38, of Willingboro; Stephen B. Robinson, 42, of Cinnaminson; and Joseph Boyd, 48, of Moorestown.

Three of the wounded men were in critical condition and a seventh man was injured seriously when he leaped through a window attempting to avoid the gunman. Victims interviewed by police said they did not know Grace and had not

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

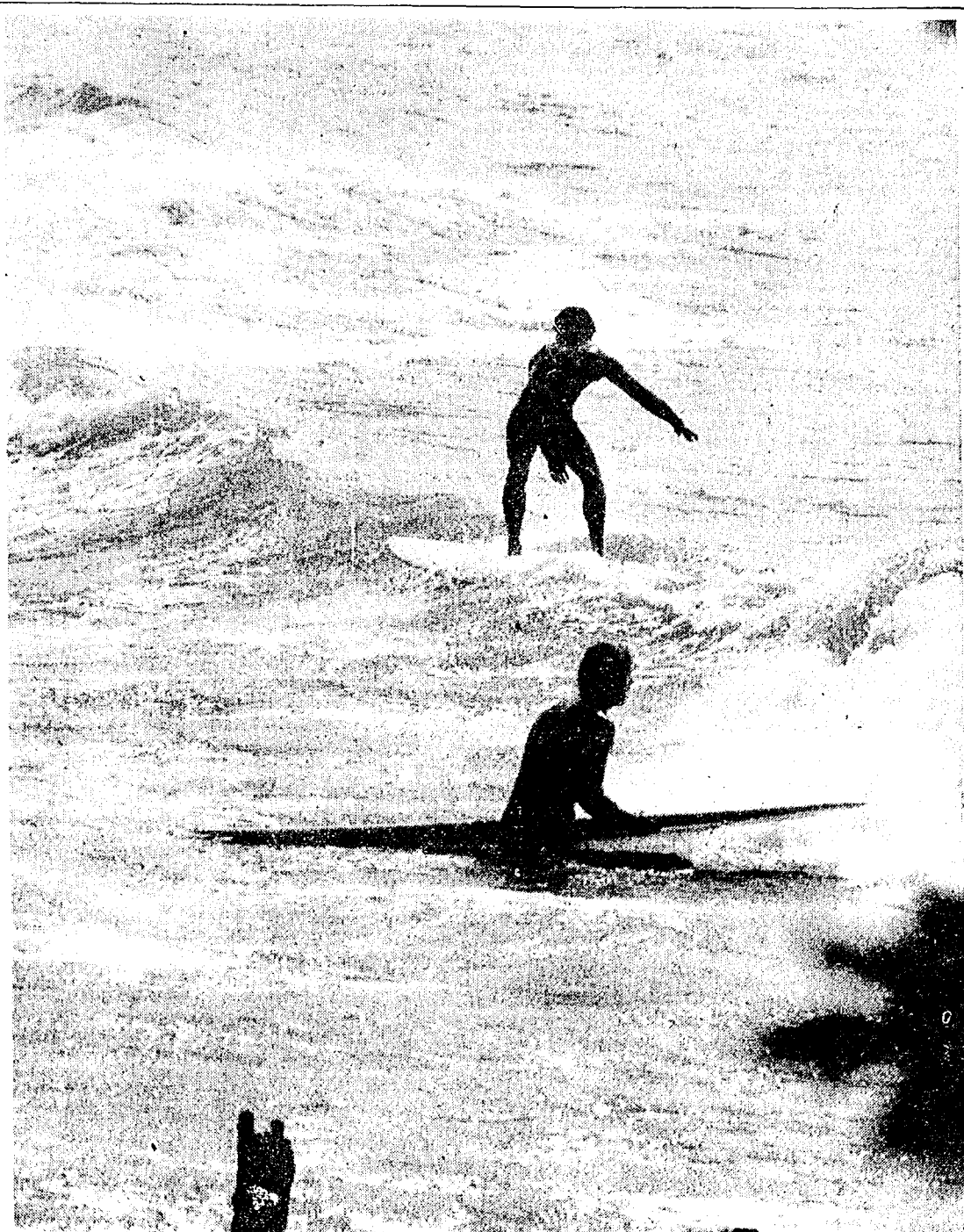
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WAIKIKI, MICHIGAN?: This photo did not appear in a travel brochure from Hawaii, but was snapped by this newspaper's Chief Photographer Charles Zindler yesterday afternoon off Silver Beach. Temperatures in

the low 50's kept most people away from Twin City beaches but it gave about a half-dozen lifeguards and other swimmers a chance to practice a sport seldom done in Michigan—surfing.

## Young Baroda Man Stabbed In Heart

### Brothers Lodged In Jail On Assault Charges

An 18-year-old Baroda man was listed in "serious" condition this morning at St. Joseph Memorial hospital after he was stabbed in the heart last night on the main street of Baroda.

Another Baroda man was treated for a stab wound and released at Memorial, and two Baroda brothers were arrested on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Berrien sheriff's officers said.

Ron Gast, 18, of 9038 Hills road, Baroda, sustained a stab wound directly to the heart.

Gast, a 1971 graduate of Lakeshore high school, is employed as a factory worker at the Lakeside Manufacturing Co. in Baroda. He resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Treated for a stab wound to the side was Leonard Krone, 21, of Center street, Baroda.

Lodged in the county jail on the assault charges were Rex Franks, 20, and his 18-year-old brother, Rickie, both of Main street, Baroda.

Deputies said the stabbings occurred at about 10:15 p.m. in front of the pool hall on Main street in Baroda.

Deputies were told a group of about eight persons, including the two victims, met another group of young men in front of the pool hall. An argument ensued, deputies stated, and the two men were stabbed. Deputies said the other group of men fled the scene after the incident.

Deputies later confiscated a bread knife with a six-inch blade, and another smaller pocket knife.

Investigation into the stabbings was continuing this morning, deputies added.



RICKIE FRANKS



REX FRANKS

## Second Democrat In Congress Race

In addition to a three-way race in the Republican primary for the Fourth Congressional district seat, there also will be a two-way battle on the Democratic side of that ballot.

A second Democrat, Charles Jameson chairman of the Lenawee County Democratic committee, entered the race by filing late Tuesday in Lansing.

He will oppose Stuart Jones of Mendon, St. Joseph county. Jones is a Democrat and ex-

schoolteacher at Colon. Jamison is an attorney and presently is head of the Lenawee county bar association.

Congressman Edward Hutchinson, now of St. Joseph, has State Senator Charles O. Zollar of Benton Harbor and Thomas Wich of Saugatuck, a former Peace Corps volunteer, as his opponents in the GOP primary contest.

## \$500 Million Suit Includes Michigan Attorney General

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Glenn W. Turner, a millionaire Florida businessman, has filed a \$500 million law suit charging that the attorneys general of 26 states, including that of Michigan, conspired against him and three of his companies.

The suit was filed in U.S. Dis-

trict Court here Tuesday and made public Wednesday. The civil rights action asks the court to impanel a three-judge court to hear the case.

Among the defendants are the 26 attorneys general as individuals, in their official capacities and as a class, and the state of Vermont and the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

The suit asks for \$200,000 in compensatory and punitive damages from the council and \$200,000 from the attorneys general for allegedly issuing statements and inducing breaches of contracts involving the companies.

In addition, the suit alleges that Vermont's attorney general, James M. Jeffords, and his assistant in charge of the state's Consumer Protection Agency promulgated a regulation that prohibits Turner and the three companies from

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 49 degrees.



CHARLES W. JAMESON



BROTHERS CHARGED: Glenn W. Turner (left) and his brother, Larry J., flew to Flint, Mich., Tuesday from London, England, for arraignment on charges of conspiracy to cheat and defraud in connection with Glenn Turner's Dare to Be Great, Inc., which has been accused of being a high-pressure confidence game. Innocent pleas were entered for them and they are free on \$2,500 bond each. (AP Wirephoto)



## THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## The Indians Besiege The Democratic Old Guard

Challenging a delegation to a political convention is standard fare.

Somebody is always trying to pull a caper on somebody else by getting his delegates seated under the claim that they represent the party's faithful and the opposition slate is a bunch of infidels.

At the Democrats' tempestuous Chicago convention in 1968, 17 challenges were crossfired at delegations from 15 states. It was purely a maneuvering for position between Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy. Though the suspicion existed that McCarthy's delegates may have been chosen more selectively than Humphrey's, ethics yielded to expediency. Humphrey won most of those decisions and the nomination.

In the following year, George McGovern assumed the chairmanship of what was called the Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection, or the McGovern Commission for short.

The Democratic National Committee created the Commission in answer to charges that the delegates accredited to the '68 convention were not representative of the country's population nor its changing attitudes.

McGovern steered the Commission so smoothly toward new paths that only now has it dawned on the party regulars they are close to being dropped from the captain's bridge.

A Congressional Quarterly compilation shows that as of Friday state and local contests had selected 2,512 delegates to July 10's Miami Beach conclave. This tally omits the figures from nine areas, including New York state which on Tuesday went gung ho for McGovern.

Of that Friday total, 1,082 or 43 per cent are being challenged.

In the total mix, challenged and unchallenged alike, 36 per cent are women, 22 per cent are under 30 years old and 15 per cent are black.

This melange follows roughly the guide lines laid down three years ago by the Commission.

Adding 36, 22 and 15 to 73 does not necessarily mean that the Old Guard now holds a minority 27 per cent position. The 36-22-15 ratio has some duplication in it; for example, a 20-year-old black girl fits all three categories. Further some portion of that 36-22-15 bloc is there because the Old Guard installed them.

But large numbers of the skilled hands

will not be seated this year. The big labor unions, for instance, have some 350 delegates this year, half or less of what they sent to prior conventions; and many jobholders will be in the spectator galleries.

It does portend, however, that the Old Guard may be lucky to stand 50-50 with the New Look, basically the McGovern pattern.

Starting Monday the party's Credentials Committee begins the delicate task of adjusting this long roster of challenged delegations.

Heading the list are 59 delegates pledged to Chicago's Mayor Daley chosen by His Honor's way of doing business and under attack from Illinois liberals seeking to cut him down to size.

Daley took an adverse ruling by the Illinois state credentials committee to federal court a few days ago. The district judge, a Republican appointee, ruled the McGovern guide lines to be an interference with a party's internal affairs. A three-man appellate panel, mostly Democrats, reversed him.

As this is written, it is uncertain if Daley will try an immediate appeal to the Supreme Court which is Nixon oriented or repeat to the Credentials Committee what he has said back home, "I don't give a damn for the McGovern Commission. Do you want to follow the rules or do you want to win the election in November?"

At the heart of the controversy is whether Daley continues as boss man, in fact if not in name, of the Illinois Democratic party, or whether Senator Adlai Stevenson III dons the crown.

Though His Honor's battle takes the headlines, variations of it can be found throughout the countryside much as dandelions festoon a lawn.

The task before the Credentials Committee is to reconcile Daley's pragmatism with the Commission's ideals in a manner halfway acceptable to both sides and if possible to avoid a floor fight at Miami.

The New Look has steam up now and the Old Guard is breathing heavily, all of which presages a New Look control at the convention.

The real question, the one the Credentials Committee wishes would fade away, is how to handle the Old Guard so it will stay on the job once the convention adjourns.

## Birth Rate Plunge

People who were worrying about the population explosion in the United States are surprised to learn the boom suddenly has turned into a bust. It may be only a temporary lull, but the downturn already has broken some records.

The decline in the birth rate went into high speed last year, and is more pronounced to date this year.

At the end of the first quarter, 1972, the birth rate has declined to the lowest point since records of population statistics were first kept in 1917. The rate was not this low in the depression years of the 1930s.

Employment opportunities already have been affected in some fields. Only

half the members of this year's teacher graduating classes may be able to find immediate employment in that field.

This is quite a change for a profession which it seems only yesterday was faced with shortages in the professional ranks and overcrowded classrooms.

The experience of a little more than a year is not enough to establish a new population trend. But the statistical valley the birth rate has plunged into was unexpected.

There is no indication at this time whether this is the beginning of a new long range trend or merely an inexplicable short term quirk.

## Ballet Beats Rock

Ballet and modern dance are among the hottest tickets of the American entertainment circuit, even outdrawing rock groups on college campuses.

The success of dance companies in a cosmopolitan center such as New York City is only the tip of the iceberg. The great bulk of their popularity is mined in what used to be called the hinterlands.

These conclusions are documented in the Association of the American Dance Companies in a 1970-71 survey of campuses and college concert managers. The survey shows that dance attendance

nationwide since 1965 grew by 500 percent, while the number of dance performances soared by 600 percent.

Ballet outsells rock on campuses by 13 percent to 8.4 percent. Where there are halls with greater than 1,000 capacity, 80 percent of ballet performances are assigned there, suggesting that entrepreneurs of the graceful art are more confident of selling tickets than managers of the frenetic.

This does not mean that the rock revolution is passe or that the string quartet is ready for embalming, but only that inhibitions associated with choreographed movement have disappeared and that male participation in the dance is no longer equated with effiteness.

Sheik Shabbut, the former ruler of Abu Zaby who allowed slave trading in his Trucial State until 1964, feared modernization would ruin his land and tried to refuse payment for oil found there. Forced to accept the money, he kept it under his bed where rats gnawed through a fortune in banknotes before he was deposed in 1966.

Indians of Peru produced elaborate textiles as early as 4000 B.C., says the National Geographic Society in its book, "Discovering Man's Past in the Americas."

## This Your Life!



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### MOVIE SCENES FILMED IN AREA

—1 Year Ago—

Locations in Stevensville, Bridgman and Warren Dunes will provide part of the setting for an upcoming movie.

Interphase I Productions, an independent company from Ann Arbor, will come to this area on June 26 and 27. Scenes will be shot at the Paris Plea

Market in Stevensville, on the beach at Warren Dunes State Park, and in the area around Bridgman.

ASK 5 1/2 CTS. FOR CHERRIES —10 Years Ago—

An asking price of 5 1/2 cents a pound for the sour cherry crop of its members was presented to cherry processors today by the Great Lakes Cherry

Producers Marketing association.

The figure represented a drop of 2 1/4 from the 8 1/4 cent price the association negotiated last year. In the face of an all-time record crop estimate on top of a record harvest last year, President John Handy of Sodas said the prices "reflects, at best, only the cost of production."

### CITY BAND STARTS SUNDAY

—29 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph Municipal band concerts will start next Sunday in the Lake Front park shell, newly decorated in an attractive and patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue.

Everything is in readiness for the summer season of Victory concerts, according to announcement of Franklin Wiltse, director of the Municipal band. Forty-two players will constitute the personnel of the band this season. Many new band players, a goodly number of them girls and high school musicians, will be replacing some of the 40 men now in the armed forces.

### GRAND OPENING

—39 Years Ago—

Silver Beach will have its grand opening on June 24, according to L. J. Drake, head of the Silver Beach Amusement company which operates the popular park.

### SUMMER VACATION

—49 Years Ago—

Walfred Nordberg and Harold Foulkes, who have been attending Michigan Agricultural college in East Lansing, have returned to spend the summer vacation with their parents.

### FIRST APPEARANCE

—59 Years Ago—

The first appearance of the St. Joseph City Yacht club on Sunday was decidedly to the credit of that infant organization. Fully 30 power boats and canoes enjoyed the trip up the river and out into the lake. The launches gaily displayed flags and were very attractive. It is planned to have some feature of interest each week.

### GROWING VILLAGE

—79 Years Ago—

A stone stairway is being put in the Ransom block. Two cages in the new jail are now in position. The old cells have all been torn away. There are now over 300 takers for the city water system.

## Scientist Says Blood Can Be Rejuvenated

COPENHAGEN (AP) — An American researcher says he has discovered a method of rejuvenating blood that has been stored so long it is considered useless.

One scientist said this would make it possible for most of the blood that is collected in hospitals and blood banks to be put to good use. Scientists believe a substantial amount is now lost because it is not used within a certain time.

Under the new method discovered by Dr. C. Robert Valeri of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass., the blood is rejuvenated with a "cocktail" of compounds, frozen and then is available for transfusion for as long as a year.

### SEEKS DIVORCE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Peter Fonda's wife is seeking a divorce on grounds of "irreconcilable differences."

## Roy Cromley

## Hanoi Strategists Forsaw Bogdown



WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is now known that a group of Hanoi's top strategists forecast in advance their belief as to where and how their invasion of the South would bog down.

These ranking North Vietnamese military-political men wrote down their analysis last December, four months before the drive across the Demilitarized Zone.

Yet Hanoi went ahead with the invasion.

These planners said they were going into battle dreadfully unprepared. They believed Saigon and other cities were ripe for uprisings. They were certain such uprisings were essential for the success of the invasion. They predicted these uprisings would not occur because adequate preparation had not been made. That is, they calculated that the local people, thought dissatisfied, had not been properly motivated for action to support the "Revolution."

The Hanoi strategists anticipated that when the invasion came the South Vietnamese army would pull back to defend South Vietnam, giving up land and cities to preserve mobility and not sacrifice the cream of the South's military forces in the first flush of invasion.

To counter this, the Hanoi planners said, it was essential that Communist agents diligently penetrated South Vietnam's forces from within. The Saigon government troops would be demoralized before fighting began and therefore would not be able to stand up to the invaders.

But in their pre-battle analysis these Communist strategists said that the task of enemy troop proselyting had been handled "very superficially."

Further, the Hanoi analysts predicted success if, and only if, the Communist guerrillas in the South, by extensive coordinated small rural actions, could force the Saigon government to defeat large scattered areas and thus spread the South Vietnamese forces so thin Hanoi's troops would be able to drive through the weakened defense lines.

They noted also that Hanoi's armies would require strong and efficient direct screening and intelligence support from the southern Communist guerrilla forces.

But they complained the development of village and district armed units had been very slow. They said party committees had chosen to ignore this problem. And the reported recruitment of secret guerrillas was "totally inadequate."

Next, these North Vietnamese strategists said it was essential the underground party chapters be strong and well-organized for civil functions, able quickly to take over administrative and police operations in occupied territory to free Hanoi's troops for rapid military advances, and to pacify the rear areas. But in their preinvasion analysis they reported that recruitment had been slow and the task of strengthening party chapters had not been accomplished.

Finally, the Hanoi planners said success would depend on efficient communication and close coordination. But they noted the dissemination of party directives had been inadequate and superficial. Therefore, their implementation had been "hampered" and party members had "exhibited a lack of determination."

## Jeffrey Hart

## Our Industrial Illiteracy



At a time when so many had ideas seem to pass unresisted into circulation, it is a pleasure to report on the appearance of an especially good and interesting one.

I have just returned from a three-day conference of educators and philosophers in Chicago, at which, amongst the various speakers, I was most favorably impressed by the presentation of Professor Donald Lux.

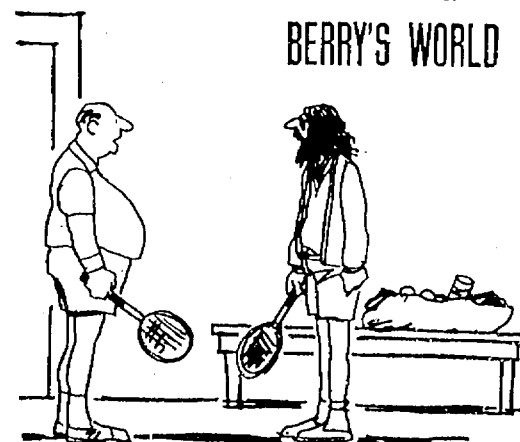
He maintained that educated people today are what he called "industrially illiterate." The curriculum we study, from the earliest grades through college, instructs us in math, in science, in the humanities and in the social sciences. But we know next to nothing about the houses, chairs, vehicles, processes and so on that constitute the man-made environment we actually exist in for the most part. It seemed weird to Lux that this technological environment did not form one of the components of the normal curriculum — and not only weird but perilous.

A hundred years ago, he pointed out, a growing boy would come by his knowledge of current technology more or less naturally. Most people lived in small towns or in a rural setting. The boy on his way to school would pass the forge and the mill and the livery stable. The man-made components of his environment would be relatively intelligible to him, and in due course he would make the decisions that would determine his own relationship to them.

But the technological environment, so to speak, has crept up on us, and as it has done so it has at the same time become a sort of unknown. We do not come naturally by a knowledge of industrial technology any more.

The points Prof. Lux was making connected with my own perception that this unknown technological environment is — especially among educated people — a source of anxiety and undifferentiated fear. One of the professors at the conference remarked that though he had had a biology course years before, and now had therefore a vague idea of how a tree functioned, he had not the slightest idea of how the plastic water pitcher before him on the table had been made. What had been taken out of the natural world, what had been done to the natural world, in order to produce it? The plastic water pitcher suddenly seemed surrounded by a vague suspicion and doubt.

And this phenomenon is a general one. The widespread hatred of technology among intellectuals is surely an unselective and therefore ignorant phenomenon. The assorted greeners and ecology types often strike me as resembling so many savages in the primeval jungle, their claims and assertions merely the latest rites designed to exorcise or propitiate evil spirits and demons. This reaction against technology has all the features of primitive religion — fear of the unknown, magical components, predictions of apocalypse, and so on.



"I didn't think you people played tennis!"

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## BH Police Chief Going To Maine



WILLIAM B. MCCLARAN  
Takes Portland Post

### William McClaran Named To Head Department In Portland

Benton Harbor Police Chief William B. McClaran will leave next month to become police chief at Portland, Maine.

McClaran's appointment was confirmed last night by the Portland city commission. He was hired by City Manager John Menario from among some 100 applicants.

The chief's salary in Portland will be \$18,900. McClaran is paid \$17,600 in Benton Harbor as police chief and director of public safety. McClaran expects to terminate here July 21 and start in Portland July 24.

McClaran will head a department of 155 employees including 139 officers. A new \$2.3 million central police headquarters recently was

authorized for construction in Portland.

The largest city in Maine, Portland has a population of 66,000 and metropolitan area of 192,000. Portland is on Casco bay off the Atlantic and is considered an important port. It is 108 miles north of Boston.

McClaran, 36, came to Benton Harbor in February, 1968, and completely reorganized the police department — creation of a youth bureau, putting command officers on the streets and dividing the city into districts for more concentrated patrol.

The reorganization came amidst rising crime and arrest rates which hopefully may have peaked. Serious crimes were down seven per cent last year from 1970.

McClaran is regarded as a liberal-minded cop. He is perhaps among a minority of officers who believe that Supreme court decisions protecting individual rights have not been detrimental to police work. He sees the rulings as a prods that have improved police operations.

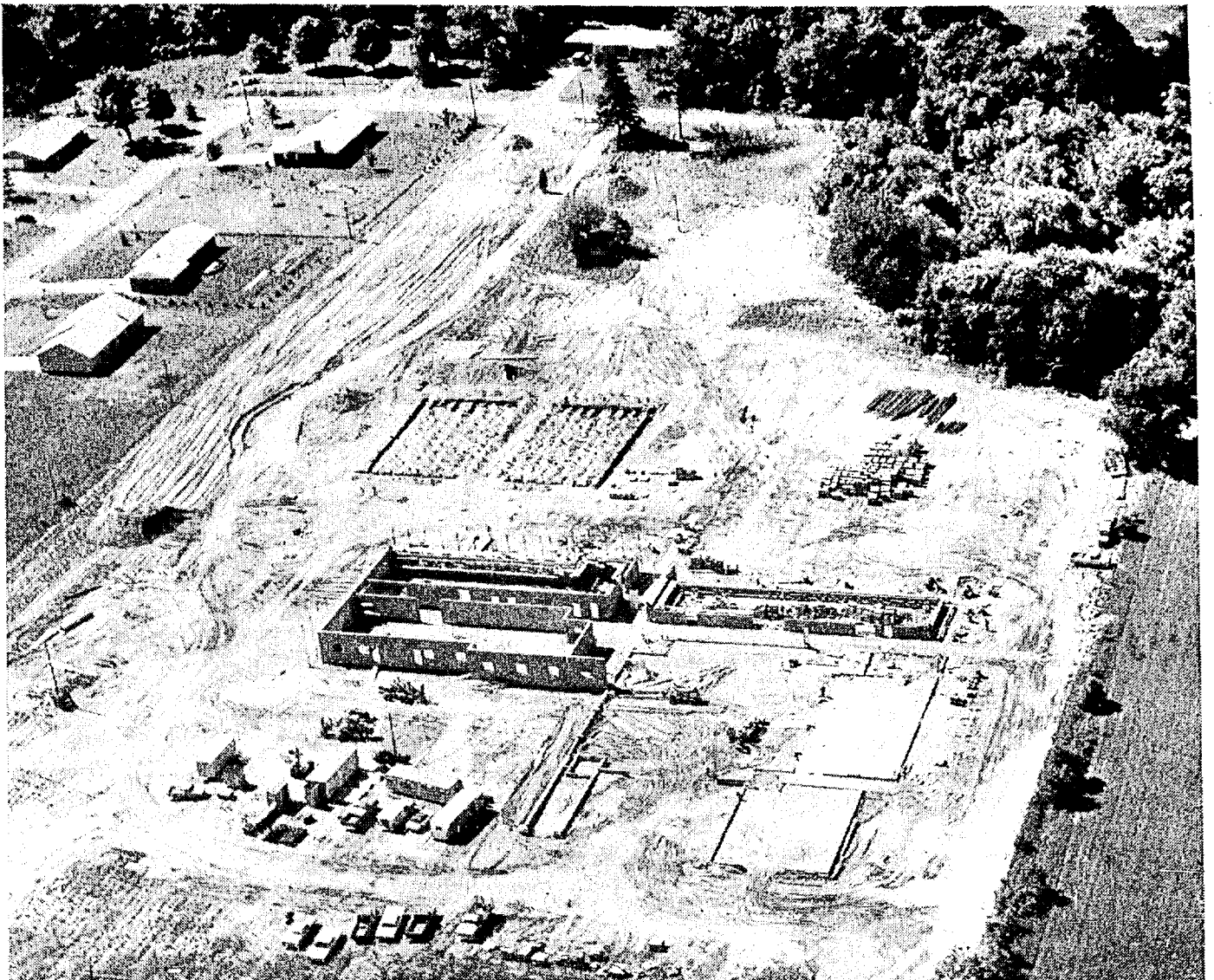
"You, too, would want those rights, if you were arrested," he once told a group of Twin City businessmen.

Although his philosophy may vary from the old line, McClaran vigorously backed enactment of a stop and frisk law in Benton Harbor, describing it as a useful tool in enforcement and saving lives. McClaran encourages his officers to take college credit courses and arranged for the city to foot the tuition.

McClaran was named Citizen of the Year by the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club in 1969. The Berrien County Bar association presented him the Liberty Bell award in 1970 for community service through strengthening freedom under law.

A graduate of Michigan State University's Police Administration school, McClaran has been a patrolman in Grand Rapids, a U.S. narcotics agent and police chief at Harvey, Ill.

Benton Harbor City Manager Don Stewart said he will seek direction of the city commission in obtaining a successor for McClaran. At Portland, McClaran will succeed Douglas Steele who retired.



**SCHOOL GOING UP:** Berrien county's newest high school, the Southwestern Michigan Lutheran High School, will be ready for students at the opening of the school year in September. The walls are up on the classroom area while work on the combination auditorium-gymnasium, locker rooms, music and band rooms is expected to be completed in the

area to the right and behind the main building, by Dec. 1. The school, located in Royalton township, faces Marquette Woods road (across top of picture) with Tilly road shown in upper left hand corner. (Aerial Photo by Adolph Hann)

## Benton Requires Primary Election In Clerk Race

Benton township has two Democratic candidates for the office of clerk and a primary runoff will be required.

The name of Mike Hammer was omitted from the list of candidates for township offices reported by the township clerk's office.

Hanner, a lifelong resident of the township and a volunteer

fireman, filed his petitions for clerk on the Democratic ticket May 23. He will oppose Incumbent Clerk Lowell G. Benson, Sr., in an Aug. 8 primary contest.

Hanner, 27, lives at 1108 Territorial road with his wife and three children. He is employed at the Auto Specialties' Riverside plant.

### OTHER COURSES

## Teach Your Baby To Swim At YMCA

The YMCA is now offering new summer courses in infant swimming and Scuba-diving and canoeing.

The swimming course teaches infants, with the help of a parent, to float and paddle. Age limit for the infants is 10-months-old to 3-years-old. The cost is \$10 for a five-week course for members. Non-members must pay an additional \$3.

The Scuba-diving and canoeing course introduces a person to Scuba-diving as well as preparing him for handling a canoe. The five-week course costs \$5 for members and \$7.50 for non-members.

The infant swimming course meets from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The canoeing and diving course meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 1:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

## LBJ's Press Man Speaks Here Presidents Becoming Too Isolated

BY ROGER WELSHANS  
Staff Writer

"When you put a man in the White House you isolate him from reality just as effectively as if you had put him in a padded cell and fed him through the bars," said George E. Reedy, former press

secretary to Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964-65.

Reedy was speaking to the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan, which held its final meeting of the year last night at Ramada Inn in Benton township. Reedy wrote a book,

published in 1970, entitled, "The Twilight of the Presidency," in which he bemoaned the increasing isolation of presidents from the people they govern. His speech centered on the topic of isolation.

"Isolation of presidents is a serious problem because no one can get at it," Reedy said. "The presidency is the only branch of government where one man is the head. Three and one-half million people in the executive branch all work for the same man."

Reedy drew on his experience serving Johnson to illustrate his reasons for fearing the isolation of the President.

"I believe Lyndon Johnson was the ablest leader in the history of the Senate," Reedy said, referring to the years

Johnson served as Senate Democratic leader. "After a few months in the White House, I found he was conducting matters like a rank amateur."

Reedy added that when a President becomes isolated he loses adversary debate, which can lead to decisions based on incomplete information.

Reedy, however, thoroughly believes in the political system, especially the method of election.

"I believe the average American goes through a much more intelligent thought process in assessing a politician than academic people do," Reedy said. "The average American assesses people, not issues."

Because average voters evaluate strength of character, Reedy elaborated, major elected officials will possess much inner strength. He said this inner strength will enable them to handle the crisis situations that often arise in high elective office.

Reedy is currently a Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. He

was United Press' Washington correspondent from 1938 until 1951, except for four years during World War II. In 1951, he was appointed staff consultant to the U.S. Senate's Armed Services Committee. Two years later he became Staff Director of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, a position he held until he joined Johnson's staff in 1961.

## Roxy Flaugh Files For Divorce

The wife of former Benton Harbor mayor and present city commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh is suing in Berrien circuit court to end the couple's 47-year marriage.

The suit, by Mrs. Roxy L. Flaugh, claims a breakdown of the marital relationship, destroying the objects of matrimony. The Flaughs, with a Benton Harbor home, have two adult children. They were married Sept. 2, 1924.

## Testing Program For Sickle Cell Begins July 5

Efforts to combat sickle cell anemia in the Twin Cities area will include a screening

program and fund-raising through a circus, both scheduled for July.

The Model Cities clinic, starting Wednesday, July 5, will sponsor a screening and testing program for sickle cell anemia at Bard school, East Main street.

On Friday, July 7, the Optimists club of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph will sponsor King Brothers circus, which will perform off Britain avenue, opposite the K-mart, in Benton Harbor. Most of the ticket proceeds will go into the sickle cell anemia program.

The local effort is spearheaded by Mercy and Help Sickle Cell Anemia Fund, Inc., coordinated by the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon.

## Grass Fire Snuffed Out

St. Joseph Firemen extinguished a fire in beach grass behind the John H. Spelman residence, 390 Ridgeway, St. Joseph 12:59-1:46 p.m. yesterday that also burned a corner of a beach cottage.

Firemen reported damage negligible and assumed the probable cause was youngsters playing with matches when they found charred paper and wood near the point of origin of the fire.

## Drain Commissioner Candidate Ruled Out

Berrien county Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke Wednesday ruled out the candidacy of a Democrat who filed nominating petitions Tuesday for Berrien county drain commissioner.

Petitions by Lloyd W. Payne of 203 Maple street, Three Oaks, fell two short of the required 177 signers, even before the petitions' validity was checked, Kesterke said.

Payne was the lone Democratic candidate for drain commissioner but two Republicans—Harry Nye and Gale Hardline—are vying for the job and will clash in the Aug. 8 primary election.



**COME AND JOIN:** The YWCA opened a community center in Benton Harbor this week. Participating in the opening ceremonies are (left to right): Mrs. David Learned, YWCA board president; Sharon Stewart, Miss Benton Harbor; Virgil May, mayor pro tem; and Beverly Moore, YWCA community center director. The

community center is located at 710 East Main, in former Wilder's Drug store. The center offers group discussions, arts and crafts, and contests as well as many physical activities. Registration for summer activities will last through Saturday at the community center. (Staff Photo)

## New Administrator At Nursing Home



DONALD BURNS

Donald Burns, 280 Windsor road, Benton Harbor, has been appointed administrator, effective June 30, of Claremont Nursing Home, 1385 East Empire, Benton Harbor.

Burns is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Stanley R. Burns, Higman Park, Benton Harbor. He graduated from the University of Toledo with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Burns is currently assistant administrator of Claremont.

Mrs. Linda Love, the current administrator of Claremont, has been appointed administrator of the new Ridgewood Manor Nursing Home in Grand Rapids. Ridgewood Manor is scheduled to open in mid-August.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1972



**HARTFORD FOSTER PARENTS:** Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Huddleston, 326 North Center street, Hartford, look over pictures of foster children they have cared for over past 37 years. The Huddlestons signalled an end to their foster parent careers when Erwin retired from Whirlpool corporation where he had worked for 24 years. (Righter photo)

## 'Mom, Dad' Decide To Take A Rest Couple Counts 100 Foster Children In 37 Years

BY ANGIE RIGHTER  
Hartford Correspondent

**HARTFORD** — After 37 years helping rear over 100 foster children, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Huddleston, 326 North Center street, have retired as foster parents.

The decision came as Huddleston, known as "Pop" to his co-workers and friends, also retired recently from Whirlpool corporation, St. Joseph, where he had worked for 24 years.

The Huddlestons, who reared five of their own children along with the foster youngsters, became foster parents in 1935 while they lived in Arkansas.

According to the Huddlestons, a newspaper story was responsible. It dealt with the need for responsible people to provide homeless children.

When her own children were born, Mrs. Huddleston, Doris, said she thought she had to stop taking care of the others. But

she said foster parents were still needed and she couldn't resist continuing.

So the Huddleston children, Joann, Von Dean, Maxine, Gary and Eleanor, always had other brothers and sisters around to play with and help rear.

"We couldn't have done it without the help of our own family," says Doris. "They all helped and were good with the kids. And Dad, he was always there to help keep the family in line and give them someone to look up to."

The Huddlestons have been foster parents in Michigan for 25 years and have cared for children from the Michigan Children's Aid Society, the County probate court and the department of social services.

When they started in Arkansas before coming to Michigan agencies paid 65 cents a day per child.

Now the fees are from \$2 to \$2.50 per day.

The average stay of a child was six months to a year. The longest stay was three years. The family has taken up to four children at a time.

Mrs. Huddleston said the adjustment of a child varies from a month or two.

"In all those years I only had to send back one who just couldn't adjust to family living."

Mrs. Huddleston feels that the hardest to adjust are teenagers and she said they would be much happier in a home with other teenagers and with house parents.

Mrs. Huddleston said the children need love.

"They need so much attention," she said. "Things we take for granted like every day care we give our family."

The Huddlestons have received many cards and letters from her "former children" and they stop and visit occasionally. Mrs. Huddleston also receives letters from parents who have adopted the children. The last two children that stayed with the family were brother and sister of Eurasian decent and were relocated when she retired. She said she loved each child as she would her own.

Plans to travel, now that their work is done, are in prime consideration. One trip, to their daughter Joann's home in Pennsylvania is expected to be undertaken in the near future.



**CENTENNIAL FARM:** Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. McCarten of 18002 Lakeside road, Lakeside, display sign designating their farm as a centennial farm. The 40-acre homestead on Lakeside road, south of Union Pier road in New Buffalo township, was purchased in 1862 by John McCarten, great-uncle of McCarten. At that time the farm consisted of 240 acres in New Buffalo, Three Oaks and Chikaming townships. (Staff photo)

## Paw Paw Hails Prominent Pair Community Plans Dinner For Educator, Wine Producer

By STEVE McQUOWN

Paw Paw Bureau

**PAW PAW** — Residents here are making plans for a June 28 testimonial dinner for two men with long records of service both to the community and its people. Carl Lindeman and Tony Misuraca.

Lindeman, an educator and counselor to young people, and Misuraca, a pioneer farmer and wine producer, will be guests of honor at the dinner at the St. Mary's Catholic school auditorium.

The Paw Paw Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the dinner.

"Here we have two men who came from entirely different beginnings, who worked in different fields, but yet who have both contributed significantly to the community," said one chamber spokesman.

The banquet itself will reflect the agricultural productivity of

the Paw Paw area, chamber officials said.

The champagne for the 6:30 p.m. social hour will be from Paw Paw, as will most of the foods to be offered by an anticipated 350 persons.

Gov. William Milliken and Michigan Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams have been invited to attend.

Lindeman was born before the turn of the century in New York City, and after graduation from Iowa State university, began a teaching career that spanned more than 35 years in the Paw Paw area.

He retired in 1963 as a faculty member at Western Michigan university. He had been assigned to Paw Paw to direct, teach and train student teachers in industrial arts.

He also assisted in coaching Paw Paw football, basketball and track teams, helped develop the county rural schools field day, and later, was a referee.

During WW II, Lindeman was appointed Area National Defense program director, teaching young men vocations such as welding, mechanics, electricity and farm machine repairs.

Over 250 men graduated from that course.

In 1947 he established the first state-approved driver training course in the county, and more recently was in on the planning stages of the senior citizens housing complex.

A Chamber representative who compiled a biography on Lindeman described him as a man not only interested in educating young people, but also a man "intensely interested in turning out men and women who would be useful citizens."

Misuraca immigrated to this country when he was 14, living with an uncle in Detroit. In his earlier years in Sicily, he worked with his father learning the milling trade and was apprenticed to a wine maker where he worked without pay.

In 1934, he founded the American Wine company in Detroit, and began selling and delivering his wine throughout the state, including the Paw Paw area.

It was during this time that he became impressed with the food-related potential of the

area, and in 1940 moved his family here and assumed control of the V & J Winery and renamed it the Paw Paw Wine company.

He operated the company until 1960, and during the time, along with the Meconis and the Turners, helped provide the base for what is today a multi-million-dollar industry.

For six years he was a member of the Michigan Economic Development commission and for four years a member of the Michigan State Fair board.

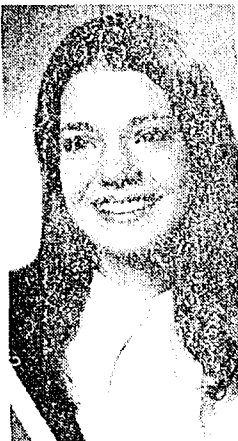
Today, he and his wife process and sell spaghetti sauce popular in the area.

Tickets for the banquet can be purchased from chamber members and at most business firms in Paw Paw.

## Area Girls Competing In Beauty Pageants

Three area girls are seeking beauty contest titles this weekend, but only two can win.

Two girls, Laura Mansfield of Benton and Kathy Reitz of Baroda are at Muskegon where they are competing in the Miss Michigan scholarship pageant.



DEBORAH GODFREY

The five-day-long Miss Michigan pageant consists of festivities and competition leading to the final selection of Miss Michigan Saturday night at the L. C. Walker arena.

Deborah Sue Godfrey of Benton Harbor is one of 22 candidates in the 1972-73 National Cherry Queen contest which will conclude with the crowning of the queen Friday night at Lars Hockstad auditorium in Traverse City.

Miss Mansfield is sponsored by Miss Southwestern Michigan Scholarship Pageant, Inc., in conjunction with the Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor, and the Benton Harbor Downtown Business association.

Miss Mansfield is a 1971 graduate of Benton Harbor high school and a freshman at Lake Michigan College where she is majoring in music.

While attending high school, Miss Mansfield competed in the Twin

Cities Junior Miss pageant and was winner of its poise and appearance award.

Miss Reitz, Miss Blossomtime 1971, is sponsored by Blossomtime, Inc., and Sassano, Inc. The 19-year-old girl also owns the titles of Miss Baroda 1971 and Miss Lakeshore 1972.

Miss Reitz has chosen a combined dance and gymnastic routine for her talent competition.

Blossomtime office has tickets available for the Miss Michigan pageant and may be contacted for information.

Miss Godfrey, the reigning Miss Watervliet, is one of 22 candidates for Cherry Queen.

For her talent competition she will model a dress sewn by herself and will display different accessories that can be worn to give different highlights to the garment.

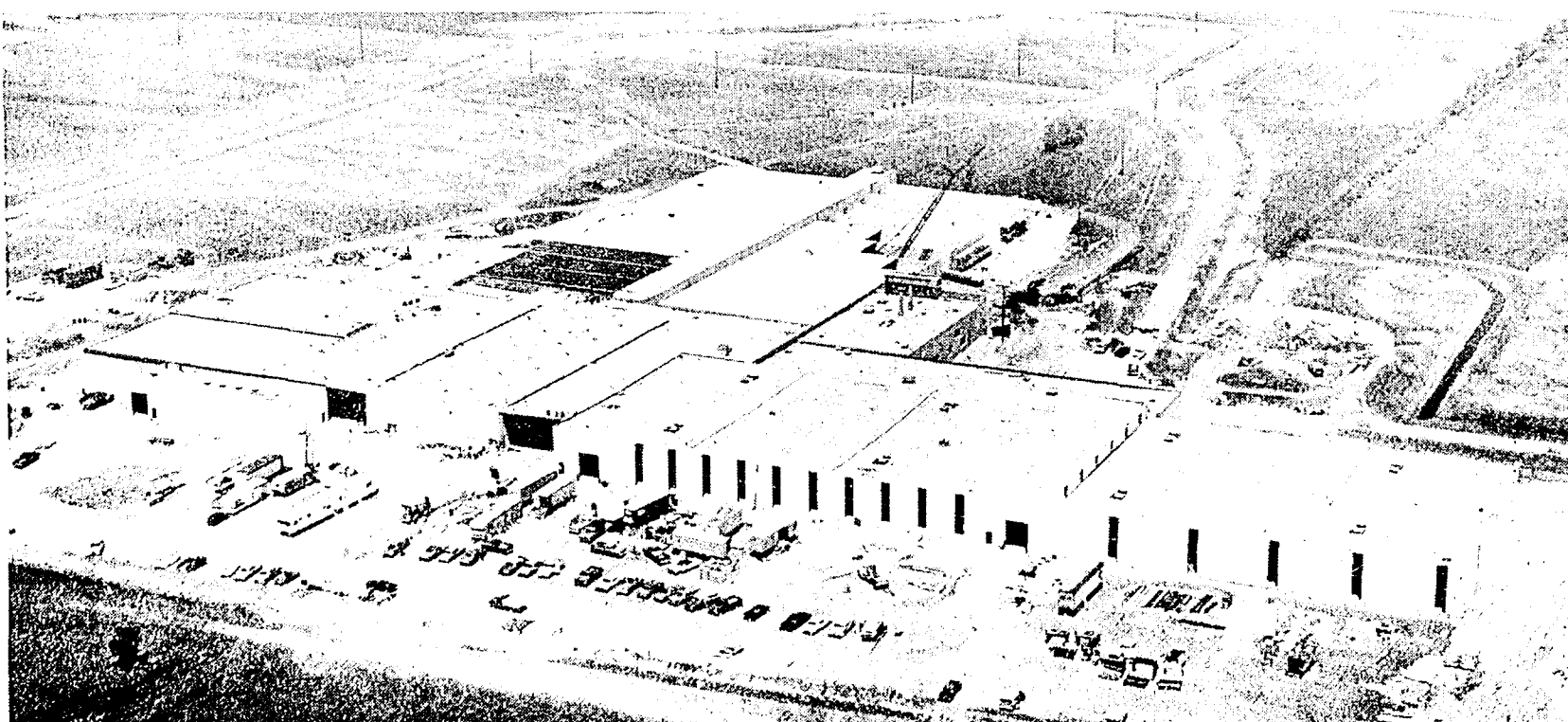
She plans to attend Lake Michigan College in the fall.



KATHY REITZ



LAURA MANSFIELD



**SOUP PLANT MUSHROOMS:** Quickly nearing completion is the \$1 million Campbell Soup mushroom growing and processing factory near Fennville, east of

62nd street and south of county road 116 in Ganges township. The plant is expected to employ about 140 when completed. Completion is scheduled for this fall.

(Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)



TONY MISURACA



CARL LINDEMAN